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## BORROWED PLUMES.

The league of nations claims credit for repatriating 400,000 former prisoners of war. Exchange of prisoners of war is a process that follows every great conflict, and it is hardly probable that anything the league did influenced what would have taken place anyway. The poor league is hard up for something to point to as one of its accomplishments, and it may be suspected of laying claim to achievements not in any way connected with its own activities.

## AFTER BASE BALL.

The base ball season, if the world's series is included, has still almost a month to run. Fortunately for the followers of the game in both major leagues the race is still close so that interest will not wane until the last man is out in the last game of the world's series.

But from the standpoint of public interest, particularly among lovers of sport, our national game

will have a close competitor in football for the rest of the season. Will this team or that beat its ancient rival this fall? Who will lead in the western conference? Who will carry off honors in the east? These are questions which are shaping themselves to-day and which in the coming days will come more and more to the front.

From now on in increasing numbers mole skins and nose guards and headgear will be brought forth from dark closets and attics, where they have lain for the last nine months; tackling dummies will be rigged up; stalwart and husky youths will be given a careful scrutiny by zealous coaches, and within a week or ten days the lines of scrimmage will form on the gridiron.

It is the fact that the good player must be in good physical condition which has given football the value it has as a game. So long as it clings to the ideal of the physical and mental development of the participants, football is a game deserving of support.

## THE HOUSE NEED.

An interesting feature of the housing shortage lies in that cities of less than 5,000 population are in more acute need of home construction than cities of larger population. This fact is revealed in responses to a questionnaire sent out by Building Age. Answers were received from 290 cities, 100 of them over 25,000 population and the remainder in the smaller class. With the needs directly expressed as a basis on which to place an estimate, it appears that the smaller cities of the country are in need of \$22,905 houses while the larger ones need but \$19,528. This situation is conclusive evidence that there is a great building business ahead, if the cost is brought within limits which will prove encouraging to those wanting houses. Activity in that line alone would be sufficient to lift us out of the business depression.

The world is in the position of a herd of cattle that is milling—it is moving but is not getting anywhere. Somebody needs to indicate direction by starting, but unhappily those who might point the way are reluctant to take the step. The obstruction to house building lies in the cost. Those who might remove that obstacle appear to prefer to wait, obsessed by the hope apparently that they can circumvent in their industry a world-wide downward tendency. Still those who want homes may be able to wait too and may lose less by the process than the others.

# The-Passing-Show

MANY joy-rides still have THE morgue for their destinations.  
IMPORTED face powders may GO up 50% under the new tariff.  
BUT at that a lot of women STILL have too much on.  
A girl is mighty modest with HER ankles when she is wearing ORDINARY cotton stockings.  
BUT it is different when she is WEARING expensive silk ones.  
OUR daily conduct-of-life advice TO our fashionable girls is: "ALWAYS put your best knee foremost."

FOR the first time in 7 months POSTAL receipts in August SHOWED an increase.  
BUT that may have been caused BY the frequency WITH which the women on vacation WROTE home for more money.  
WHAT has become of THE o. f. bride WHO used to get a feather MATTRESS or a bolster for a wedding present?  
WIVES are perfectly all right of course AND we are not one to criticize BUT girl friends don't notice spots on THE front breadths of coat and vest, if any.  
OR at least pretend not to.  
RETURNING tourist says ALL of Europe still insists ON our help.

GOSH won't they ever be satisfied? THE predicted drop IN the price of furs is good NEWS to the poor girls WHO must go shivering through THE terrible summers WITH nothing heavier to wear THAN marabou boas.  
IF some men got all they prayed for WHAT would there be left IN the world.  
FOR the widows and orphans? IT is not a comedy WITH which "Fatty" Arbuckle IS now connected.  
WHEN will incomes be able TO keep up with the outgoes? WE have often spent \$30 and THREE days time getting a 3 cent fish.  
BUT we are proud of the fact THAT we never spent \$30 and THREE days time GETTING a 3 cent rabbit.  
WHAT do the families of some of THE carpenters expect to EAT, anyway, this winter?

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1.—Who was Sebastain Cabot?  
2.—What is the bird, the goldenh, sometimes called?  
3.—What country owns the Canary Is-

lands?  
4.—What is the average population of an artificial bee hive?  
5.—What percentage of fires are incendiary?  
6.—What is the name given to the legal medium of exchange in every country?  
7.—When is it unnecessary to endorse a check?  
8.—If a check reads, "Pay on the order of So and So" what must be done to make it negotiable?  
9.—What is a "sight draft"?  
10.—What is a joint and several note?

## ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1.—What may be used on gravel road to keep them from getting dusty? Ans. Common table salt—sodium chloride.  
2.—What does the name Adam mean? Ans. Adam is a Hebrew word and means mankind.  
3.—What does Dail Eireann mean? Ans. Dail means convention or meeting and Eireann means Ireland.  
4.—What are the world's largest islands? Ans. Australia, Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo and Patin's Island.  
5.—What card game is easiest to cheat? Card players say that seven-up is the easiest game to cheat.  
6.—Has sour milk any food value? Ans. It has practically the same food value as sweet milk or buttermilk.  
7.—What is used to flavor chewing tobacco? Ans. Tobacco is flavored by dipping the leaves in sweet liquid. Licorice, cane sugar, maple sugar and molasses are used extensively.  
8.—Where was tweed originally manufactured? Ans. It was originally manufactured along the Tweed river in Scotland.  
9.—In what city was the first social settlement? Ans. London, England.  
10.—What port of France is closest to England? Ans. Calais.

## FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

An intensive drive to uncover delinquent income taxpayers will begin on October 3 and continue until February 1, 1922. M. Bert Thurman, revenue collector for Indiana, said Tuesday. Every deputy collector in the state, said Mr. Thurman, will be used in the work of checking up on information gathered as to 1919 and 1920 taxes. The drive is expected to bring thousands of dollars into the government treasury that otherwise would remain unpaid, either through negligence on the part of the taxpayers or through efforts to defraud the government. The collector is empowered to assess penalties ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for failure to pay the full amount of taxes due each year.

## HE BAKER'S CAKE WINS BLUE RIBBON

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 15.—The old saying that "woman's place is in the home," was given another figurative slip on the west today when A. H.

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